

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Vol. 113 No. 102

Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday March 5, 1973

10¢ A COPY

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

Heard two excellent speakers among several last week at a seminar on the "Implications of Nuclear Power in Texas."

One is Dr. Richard Balzhiser, a former Michigan football star now physicist, who is in the office of science of technology, Executive Office of the President.

The other is Ms. Dixy Lee Ray, a biologist who is also chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. She gave a unique and frequently eloquent talk about man's role on earth, his one second thus far of one 24-hour day.

Dr. Balzhiser explained complex elements in surveying future possibilities for nuclear power generation.

They spoke among about 20 experts in phases of nuclear power before the gathering in Austin at University of Texas.

Seems there is a need for greater power amidst our energy crisis, but stricter limits on how nuclear energy is developed in power plants. One, perhaps two are ticketed for construction or are being licensed in

Texas.

Problem is conventional energy sources are more expensive to reach because of ecologists, international politics or broader exploration.

Are we to stop driving as many cars to clean up the air? Are we to build nuclear power plants in the concern over disposal of waste? Are we to denude an industrial economy for fears, some confirmed, some exaggerated, held by ecologists who mount fearsome projections?

The ecology concern is real, just as real as the need for energy for heat, fuel, power of all kinds. A collision course is set so that environment and productivity are running at one another, seeing which might pass a midpoint that perhaps both should reach together. Either as winner will collide with the late arrival; both may be rewarded if they stop in concert at that midpoint where people and nature may be served.

Ms. Ray notes man is the only creature capable of being responsible for nature. He also must eat.



SENIORS Darrell Schneider, left, and Albert McCullin meet each other in a puzzling moment in their play, "Skinned Alive," now under rehearsal for March 9 and 10 performances in the Ben Milam cafeteria. The seniors are also

selling tickets for a spaghetti supper to be served March 9, with proceeds from the supper and play to be earmarked for the class activity fund.

Grand Jury Taps 7 For Burglary

Seven felony indictments on charges of burglary were returned by the Grand Jury meeting Wednesday for the January term.

Indicted were:

Jimmy Dale Williams charged with burglary of school property on January 28;

Roger Brent Nunn charged with burglary of school property on January 28;

Gerald E. Wolcott, charged with burglary on February 14;

John Harold Smith, charged with burglary on January 28;

Terry W. Merritt, charged with burglary on January 28;

Billy Joe Hallmark, charged with burglary on January 28;

Timothy G. Marshall, charged with burglary on January 28.

Members of the Grand Jury were Glenn Hodges, foreman; Vaughn Thweatt, Ted Westerman, Mrs. Gene Friemel, Newton Butts, Edward Demerson, Keen Franklin, T. H. Wardlaw, J. L. Banks, Doris Gamble, Milton C. Wise, Loree Nelson.

Area Roundup

Industrial Seminar Set

All local businessmen and other interested persons are being urged to attend an Industrial Seminar here Tuesday, with the program designed to acquaint Rockdallians with the "hot to's" of attracting new industry. The seminar will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at the Rockdale State Bank community room, featuring personnel from the Texas Industrial Commission and from Texas Power & Light Co.'s division of industrial development.

Joann Adams Convicted

Joann Adams was tried Monday, Feb. 26, in the District Court at Franklin and convicted on an offense of being an accessory to murder in the May 17, 1972 slaying of Mrs. Nancy Kelly Stovall, County Attorney Bryan F. Russ said that Judge W. C. Wallace sentenced Mrs. Adams to two years confinement in the state penitentiary in Huntsville, the maximum penalty for such a charge.

Parents Oppose Starting Date

Despite some opposition among parents concerning starting the school year in August, the school calendar for 1973-74 will begin with the first day of class on Aug. 20. The school board voted unanimously to accept the new calendar prepared by faculty and school administrators. Many of the parents want to cut Christmas and Easter holidays. "The big contention is starting in August, and no one hates to start school in August and fight the gnats and heat than teachers," Supt. Jack Frost said.

Tax Exemption To Be Studied

The Burleson County Commissioners Court at a recent meeting voted to delay action on the over-65 tax exemption until they obtain further information on the subject. County Tax Assessor and Collector Edmund Slovacek attended the meeting and reported that the \$3,000 homestead exemption to taxpayers over 65 could cost other taxpayers of the county a 15 percent increase in taxes to balance the county budget.

Prices High At Cattle Auction

Some all-time high prices were paid for cattle at the Falls Auction sale Monday, with choice steer calves bringing mostly \$4 to \$5 more than last week. Hogs were also up with sows \$2 higher and choice hogs selling up to \$39.40. Choice and prime steer calves weighing 260 to 310 pounds brought \$85 to \$91.

Tornado Damages School, Planes

A tornado, bringing with it strong winds, rain and hail the size of golf balls, extensively damaged La Vega Elementary School, Texas State Technical Institute and homes and businesses in the Bellmead area Thursday about 3:30 p.m. Students at the school had left the building to go home at the end of the regular class day when the tornado tore the roof off the cafeteria, police said. Hail damaged roofs and windows at TSTI, and damaged three planes at the airport at TSTI.

Lawmen Seek Escaped Prisoner

Law enforcement officers in Milam County are searching for a prisoner who escaped from the county jail sometime Thursday night.

The escapee, John Charles Enderson, 20, was still at large late Friday.

Sheriff Carl Black said Enderson had been taken from his cell and left in the "run-around," and apparently escaped by removing bricks from the bars and climbing through. He was discovered missing Thursday morning.

Black said Enderson, who lived in the Rockdale area, was being held as a parole violator from Coryell County. He was awaiting transfer to the state prison at Huntsville when he escaped. He had been picked up in Rockdale.

Enderson was described as a caucasian, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weight 170 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

In other activity, sheriff's department is also investigating a burglary of the H. M. Yager home at Maysfield last Friday night.

The home was entered while the Yagers were in Cameron and a radio and television set were taken. Entry was gained by breaking into the kitchen door.

Sheriff Black said rural home burglaries are becoming more frequent, in the Milam area as well as in other areas.

Cattle Prices Continue Rise At Auction

Cattle prices are continuing a steady climb, according to reports from the Cameron Livestock Auction. The sale Thursday had only 625 head, but prices, especially for steer calves were on the up again.

Choice 250 - 300 pound feeder steers brought \$75 to \$85 per hundredweight, up from January prices of \$67 to \$71. Prices a year ago were \$36.40 to \$39.25.

Most of Thursday's run was feeder cattle and calves, with good quality bringing \$70 to \$75 and standard \$54 to \$60.

Hog prices were down a little from last week, but up from January, with US 1-2 barrows and gilts bringing \$38.40 to \$38.70, up about \$6 from January prices. This is higher than prices a year ago which were around \$27.10 and \$27.70.

These rising prices are naturally being reflected in higher prices for meat at grocery counters in Cameron. Consumers all over the nation are facing highest food prices since the Korean conflict, with no end in sight.

Funds Cutting Off For Day Care Center

Cameron Day Care Center, opened in October after several years of local effort is threatened with closing because of a cut-off of federal funds.

Financing for the Day Care Center has been 75 percent from the federal government and 25 percent from local resources. Technically this 25 percent raised locally should have been paid by the state and under a new federal ruling the federal government will no longer accept local money as the state's matching fund.

Texas is the only state where funds will be cut off because of the HEW ruling. Because of the state welfare ceiling, the Texas Legislature could not provide the matching 25 percent and local agencies have picked up the tab.

The State Department of Public Welfare notified the Cameron Day Care Center last week that federal funds may end March 15 unless efforts by state agencies and interested citizens forced a modification in the HEW ruling.

A letter to the local board from Raymond W. Vowell, commissioner of Public Welfare, said in part: "I once again express my regret that action by the federal administration has forced this Department to send this notice to you. I pledge to you that I and the Department will continue our efforts to save these services."

Local board members plan to contact Congressional representatives and have asked interested citizens join the effort by writing Cong. Bob Poage and Sen. John Tower expressing their interest in keeping the Cameron Day Care Center open.

The Center presently cares for 15 children.

Moore Files For Milano Trustee

Milano had another candidate to file for the school trustee election, according to the superintendent's office. There are two vacancies on the board.

The new candidate is W. L. Moore. Incumbents E. C. Westbrook and Arnold Kornegay have filed for re-election.

At Cameron, no new filings have been reported, with three incumbents filing for re-election and one new candidate, John Henderson Jr. filing for the trustee post.

Phones On Increase, Showing City Growth

The number of telephones in service -- a barometer of community growth -- climbed to more than 3,527 in Cameron as of December 1, 1972.

The figure was released by Dennis Richter, Southwestern Bell manager, who said it represents an increase of 3.8 percent in telephone growth for the city in 1972.

"Because of telephone growth in cities such as Cameron, Southwestern Bell in 1972 became the largest telephone company in the Bell System and the largest non-government owned phone company in the world," the manager said. Southwestern Bell serves more than 11,447,000 phones in a territory composed of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and a small portion of Illinois.

Not only has the number of phones in Cameron increased, but so has the number of calls being made by customers. Company records indicate the number of calls made here during

an average business day in November, 1972, totaled 15,815, a 14.4 percent increase over the average November day in 1971.

Richter said telephone growth is expected to continue at a healthy pace. The company forecasts that there will be 4,125 telephones in Cameron by the end of 1976.

Richter said the 1973 construction budget for Southwestern Bell's San Antonio Area, of which Cameron is a part, will be \$182 million, an increase of \$30 million over 1972. The San Antonio Area covers approximately two-thirds of the western part of Texas.

Buckholts MOD Collects \$211

Seven volunteers in Buckholts collected \$211.25 for the 1973 March of Dimes, according to Mrs. Florence Meissner, MOD chairman.

They are Mrs. Jack Ruzicka, Mrs. Steve Burtis, Mrs. Anton Gaas, Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Mrs. A. L. Glas-

Suits Against Rep. Dan Kubiak To Be Dismissed

BEAUMONT

Two damage suits brought in December against State Reps. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will be dismissed on motions filed Wednesday in state and federal courts, lawyers said.

Also to be dismissed are suits against Parker's father, H. A. Parker also of Port Arthur. However, a fourth person, Frank Jernigan of Pensacola, Fla., will remain a defendant, court attaches said.

Mitchell Glassman, Houston attorney representing all plaintiffs in both suits, said, "I've done a fairly thorough investigation and do not believe either Parker or Kubiak did anything to harm my client. There has been a great deal of adverse publicity, and I see no reason to continue it."

The suits concerned a furniture store transaction in Corpus Christi.

Funds Approved For 7-County Radio Setup

A preliminary radio communications plan for the seven counties in the Central Texas Council of Governments (CTCOG), a \$350,000 project, has been approved, Lindell Bishop, CTCOG coordinator for Texas Criminal Justice Council grants, said.

Bishop said he learned of the communications grant from Peter Kleck, program director of science and technology of the CJC.

Bids will be sent out to various vendors on radio communications and they will be allowed 45 days to respond to the bid request. After the lowest bid is approved by CTCOG, a grant application will be submitted to the justice council for the purchase of the equipment.

A high band, multi-channel radio communications system will be purchased through the grant for all law enforcement agencies in the seven-county CTCOG, Bishop said. The counties include Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasa, Milam, Mills and San Saba.

er Jr., Mrs. Waymond Gresak, and Mrs. Frank Garey.

A TAP (Teen Age Program) sponsored by the MOD is planned for April at the SPJST Hall in Buckholts. Tommy Hill's band will play for the dance.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.50 Elsewhere \$7.50

Need We Bog Down?

In the interests of justice, it would be timely for Milam County Commissioners Court to study what is apparently becoming the part-time status of the office of Milam County attorney.

Courthouse officials note that cases are slow to reach grand jury hearing because the incumbent county attorney is working a limited schedule, which he announced he would upon assuming the office.

If pay for the office is the question, then County Commissioners Court should employ counsel to assist in cases pending in county and

district court or for presentation before Milam grand juries.

Pay for public officials in Milam County has never been high, particularly the equivalent income for attorneys in private practice.

But the public business must be served or the waiting list of persons charged in lower courts of record or those waiting hearing before grand jury will stack up on the bail list or in jail, if they are unable to make bond.

Surely, our system is not so complex that we must bog down like the metropolitan courts.

Rewards Are Great...

The proposals going into the annual arrangements dossier are wide reaching. Parks, streets, housing, fire protection, sewer service -- all are in there and only a few years of action on these problems will change the face of the community even more.

This is the kind of plan-

ning and action program which clears away the unusable and puts down the new.

We congratulate again these people for grasping the possibilities in the same scope of bringing off their reality.

It is work, but the rewards are great.

Skull Found In Ecuador May Alter History

By Peter Mosley

LONDON

A skull called Fred is about to change the shape of history.

A growing mass of evidence shows that Fred's late owner, roamed the volcanic highlands and valleys of northern Ecuador at least 28,000 years ago, and that is a full 20,000 years earlier than the presently supposed advent of mankind in the Americas.

Still more significant, Fred's discovery stokes the argument that South America, like Africa and China, may have been an original cradle of humanity.

Who was Fred? According to British Anthropologist Dr. David Davies, who has adopted his remains, Fred was an early primitive, part Neanderthal man, part homo sapiens (the current model).

And he or perhaps she, for that point is not yet clear, died in his late twenties when a volcano blew the side away from the lake on which he liked to paddle, crushing him under tons of mud and water.

All this has been reconstructed so far from the fossilized skull which Dr. Davies spotted on the shelf of a small museum in Quito, Ecuador, two years ago. It didn't even look like a skull, more like an irregular chunk of volcanic rock. The only clue was what looked to be a human tooth jutting from the rock.

Helped by Ecuadorian colleagues, Dr. Davies traced the recent history of the object, questioning Indians to

discover exactly where it was found.

Then he brought it to England for scientific tests to establish its age. Two independent analyses, one of the aragonite (crystalline calcium carbonate) which formed inside the skull after death, and another of the bone salt, both point to an age of 28,000 years or more.

Because of the importance of the discovery, a third test is under way to try to date the collagen, or tissue remains. Dr. Davies has already been informed that very little collagen is left in the skull-only just enough to perform dating tests. That in itself is evidence of great age.

"I am now certain that it's as old as we thought," Dr. Davies told Reuters. "and maybe it's a lot older. The 28,000 years was conservative. It could be nearer 40,000 years old."

The oldest remains previously positively dated and identified belonged to a man who lived in South America some 8,000 years ago. Last year, remains were found in California thought to be 11,000 years old.

So Dr. Davies ancient "bone garden" in Ecuador could become an anthropologists' mecca except that he won't say exactly where it is.

"We don't want our site overrun by American and other teams," he said.

Currently under study by Dr. Davies and his team at University College, London, is yet another skull, found similar region to Fred's resting place. It appears to

be considerably older than Fred.

With this and a number of bones found nearby, Dr. Davies hopes to build up his argument that far from being "the new world," America was an original world of its own. Man evolved there independently, just as he did in Africa and elsewhere, he believes.

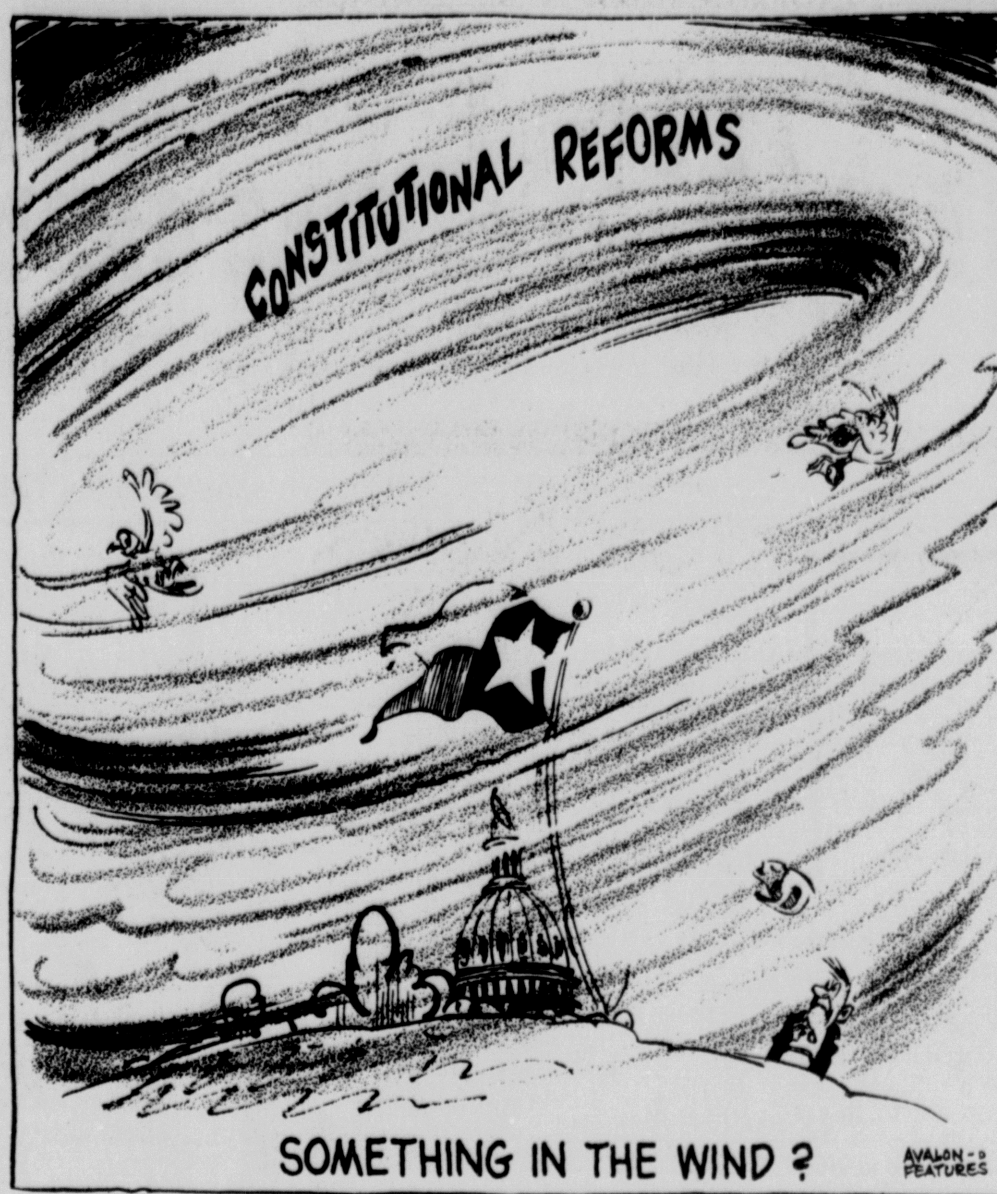
This is a highly controversial stand to take in modern anthropology, when the discoveries of the late Dr. Louis Leakey and his son, Richard, have convinced many experts that humanity began in Africa and spread outward.

The conflicting arguments are known as the diffusion theory and the theory of independent innovation, or parallelism.

The diffusionists have plenty of ammunition - cultures, gods, weapons and utensils found in widely disparate lands that seemingly could only be the traces of migration.

Legislators have until the end of the week to lodge their objections to the 37-member Texas Constitutional Revision Commission selected by the state's top six officials.

In order to reject the slate, a majority of both houses would have to signify their objections with the Secretary of State. Apparently, a relatively small number of objections will be lodged, although complaints on equality of the representation on the Commission were lodged by blacks, Republicans, women, youth and



Dateline Austin...

Redistricting For Schools

By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN, TEX. -- "Future financing of public schools in Texas is the most talked about, but least understood, problem in the state today," Sen. Pete Snelson told the West Texas Press Association at their winter meeting in Midland.

"The courts have said that the wealth of a school district cannot be the criteria for future financing," he explained. "And all future school financing in the state is affected by the court suit on the Edgewood district of San Antonio. Public school financing has been challenged in the courts in 30 states."

He compared Edgewood with Odessa's school district. Odessa has 24,984 pupils, 1,119 teachers with a starting salary of \$7,445. Edgewood has 22,134 students, 805 teachers with a starting salary of \$6,000. This is not the "equality" promised under the 14th Amendment, the courts have ruled -- and the U.S. Supreme Court is looking at the appeals on this and other state cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision will write the next public school financing formulas in Texas, Snelson added, which might force a special session of the Texas Legislature -- after this 63rd regular session has adjourned.

He speculated on the future of school districts -- pointing out that ideas have ranged from a "statewide school district" to more "consolidations of school districts" unitizing all districts in counties and statewide "property assessment at true market value."

Snelson, vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee, quoted an El Paso newspaper clipping which said: "We are watching the demise of public education in Texas."

"The wealth of Texas as a whole will determine our future laws on public education," Snelson concluded -- and asked these questions: "What will be the effect on the state tax structure? What will it do to consolidation of 1,100 school districts?" and "Will there be room for local enrichment programs?"

Legislators have until the end of the week to lodge their objections to the 37-member Texas Constitutional Revision Commission selected by the state's top six officials.

In order to reject the slate, a majority of both houses would have to signify their objections with the Secretary of State. Apparently, a relatively small number of objections will be lodged, although complaints on equality of the representation on the Commission were lodged by blacks, Republicans, women, youth and

a West Texan, Mexican-Americans were also among signers of the objections petition.

Former State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert was named chairman of the Commission which must report its recommendations to the Legislature by November. Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin, former Republican state vice chairman, is Commission vice chairman. The Legislature will sit as a constitutional convention next year using the Commissions work as its starting point.

The Commission includes four Republicans, four women, three blacks and three Mexican-Americans. Neither group was satisfied with its numerical representation, although individuals named by the selection committee generally drew commendation.

Calvert is expected to call the group together soon after the Legislature's "vet period" expires. Members were warned they may as well be prepared to block off at least half their time for the next year to the revision task.

NEWSPERSONS' PRIVILEGE

Hearings on the "free flow of information" bill, commonly called the newsmen's privilege, was changed to March 6 at 2 p.m. in the Lieutenant Governor's committee room.

SALES TAX

Tens of millions of dollars in sales tax collections are not finding their way into the state treasury, a Senate committee reported last week.

Former Sen. Joe Christie said the final report of the interim committee to study the sales tax reveals "glaring deficiencies in the way sales taxes now are collected."

Christie said the report is not meant as an attack on the office of the comptroller, the state's chief tax collector, but as an effort to suggest better and more efficient ways to get maximum yield out of the lucrative and sensitive sales tax.

In the committee's opinion, the state lost at least \$18.2 million in 1971 due to faulty administration of the levy.

Committee members offered these recommendations:

Employment of more auditors to monitor payments by business firms to the state.

Authority for cities to pursue in the courts collection of sales taxes once they are declared delinquent by the comptroller.

Requirement that business firms post bond to insure payment of their sales taxes.

Sens. O. H. (Ike) Harris and Oscar Mauzy, both of Dallas, served on the committee and will co-sponsor legislation to carry out the report's recommendations in the Senate.

Japanese Police Start Crackdown

By Toshio Kojima
TOKYO

Police have begun a nationwide offensive against narcotics trafficking after releasing figures showing that Japan is entering a second postwar peak in drug usage.

The first occurred during the postwar occupation when stimulants were widely used by an impulsive and disturbed society.

The drugs were mainly from stocks used by the military during the war, particularly Kamikaze suicide pilots, as well as factory workers forced to work day and night.

Now gangsters have moved into a lucrative new business and trafficking in stimulants is again on the rise.

In 1949 there were 55,644 arrests for narcotics offenses.

This fell to an annual average of 700 in the late 1960s, but rose to 4,709 last year.

Police said 60 per cent of the arrests were of gangsters. Most of the rest were groups with gang connections.

Heroin used to be a problem with about 3,000 arrests a year up to the early 1960s. But it has virtually disappeared, along with LSD which has been outlawed since 1970.

A police spokesman said criminals handled mainly heroin and other hard drugs in the early 1960s, but switched to stimulants around 1970 in the face of tighter world control of narcotics.

Most of the amphetamines or barbiturates are now smuggled in from South Korea, often by seamen or women.

But since the opening of an auto ferry service between the two countries in 1970 cars have also become a popular hiding place.

One kilogram (2.2 lbs.) of stimulant is priced at between 3.33 to 8.34 dollars from South Korean processors.

But it is sold to Japanese addicts for between 652 to 1,100 dollars.

Police said Japanese gangsters obtained the basic chemicals by various means from pharmaceutical factories and smuggled them to South Korea for processing into stimulants at clandestine laboratories.

A spokesman said there were virtually no process-

ing points in Japan as they could be easily detected by the distinct odour given off by the chemicals involved.

The gangs apparently felt it was safer to risk detection on the two-way smuggling trip to Korea, he added.

Police last year confiscated liquid and powder worth about 28 million dollars on the Japanese market.

Narcotics control officers said stimulant addiction had not yet spread beyond the shadowy night world of bars and clubs to the general public.

But the nationwide crackdown had been ordered to ensure this situation was contained, a spokesman added.

Police also are keeping a close watch for narcotics on the island of Okinawa, which was returned to Japan last May after 27 years of American control.

Seventy percent of the 210 narcotics arrests last year on Okinawa were American servicemen stationed at U.S. bases.

The remaining 30 percent were former servicemen and Japanese who worked in and around the extensive base complexes.

Safety Tips For Drivers

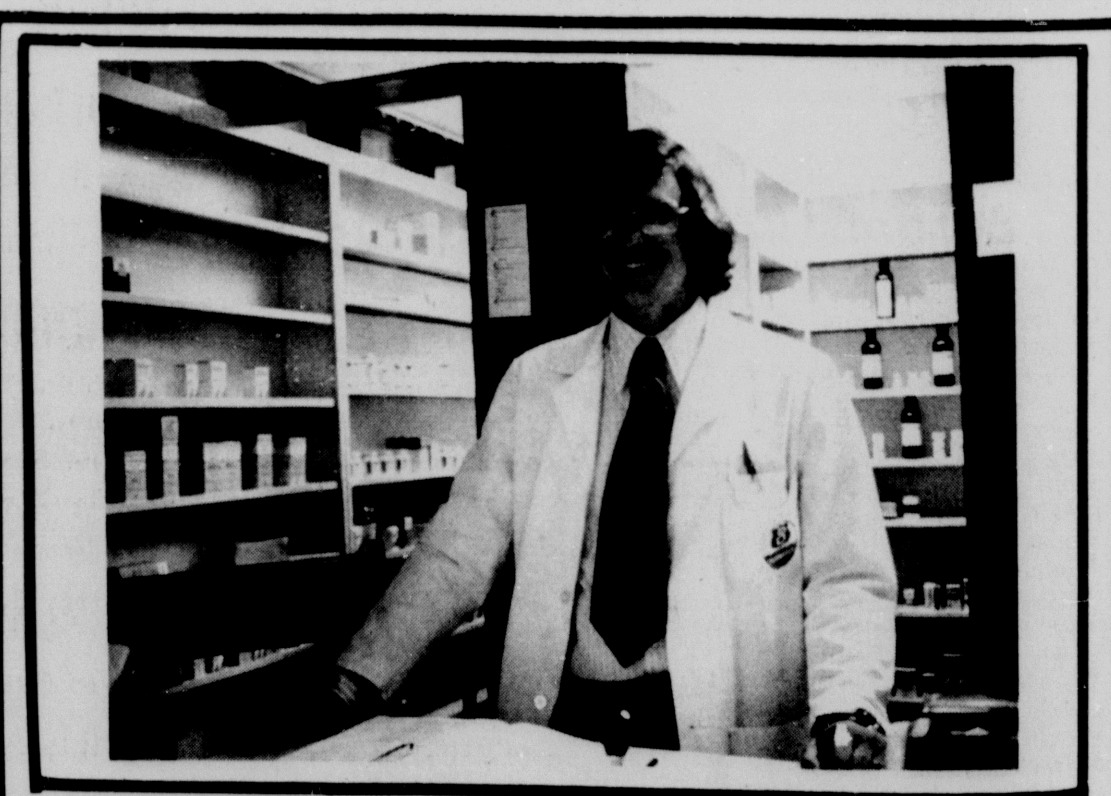
Are you a jackrabbit driver? Do you take off from a stoplight like a scared rabbit when the green light appears, then jam on the brakes at the next red light?

This kind of driving is hard on tires, brakes and the vehicle in general. It causes accidents too.

A jackrabbit driver doesn't always make sure another vehicle or pedestrian is in the clear before jamming the gas pedal to the floorboard.

Another driver who is asking for trouble is the one who can't stand to see a green light without speeding up to cross before the green cycle ends. He's as bad as the impatient guy whose day is ruined if he misses one segment of a revolving door. Trouble with these guys is that they ignore the rights of other drivers and pedestrians.

Thoughtful drivers will yield to other vehicles, and especially to pedestrians, when there's doubt as to who has the right of way.



Robert R. Schiller, Reg. Pharmacist

E.O. SCHILLER PHARMACY

Announces The Opening Of

"SCHILLERS SCRIPT SHOP"

MARIAM PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

906 N. CROCKETT

CAMERON, TEX.

Robert R. Schiller, Reg. Pharmacist

In Charge

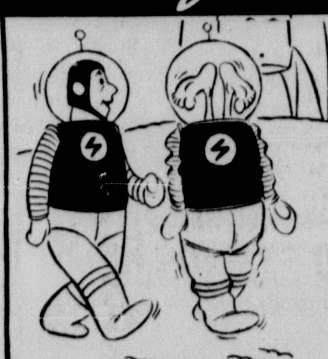
SCHILLER PHARMACY

SCHILLER SCRIPT SHOP

DOWN TOWN-697-3511

697-2191

Out of Orbit



ROUGHEST LANDING I EVER MADE!

Jones Prairie News

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Visitors at Sunday church services were, Mrs. Elzova Hays of Borger, Mrs. K. D. Caudle and children of Houston.

Milano Sets Talent Show

The Senior Class of Milano High School is having a Talent Show, Friday, March 21, at 7:30 in the High School auditorium. Anyone who wishes to enter may do so by getting in touch with the following people by March 16:

In Milano Jan Willingham 455-2107 or Sandra Moore 455-2464; in Cameron, Mike Williams 697-3806; in Rockdale, Debra Davenport 446-2260; and in Hearne Lynda Kornegay 279-2985.

There will be a dollar entrance fee for each entry, first second and third prizes will be awarded.

Admission will be adults 75 ¢ and students 50 ¢. All proceeds go to the Senior Class trip fund.

Visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Cay Shuffield home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Caudle and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Willie Phipps has been a patient in the St. Edwards hospital.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. B. Phipps has been a patient in Scott and White hospital.

Visitors in the Harry White home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pomykaly of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burgess and children of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Bile Langdoc and son, John of Friendswood and Mrs. Elzora Hays of Borger were house guest of Mrs. Bill Thweatt over the week end.

Those visiting at Mr. Willie Phipps home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dovie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman Jr. and Mrs. Rush Price, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend of Waco.

COUNTY NEWS

Burlington News

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hengatter and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Temple.

Mrs. Hattie Benesh returned home Friday after spending two weeks at Halbert Vardiman hospital of Rosebud.

Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Temple attended the funeral of a aunt, Mrs. Bill Kersche at Taylor last Thursday.

Mrs. Jo Hengatter of Rosebud entertained the 42 club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fosher had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud.

Mrs. Clara Fugua and her sister of Bellville visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay one day last week.

Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. entered Halbert - Vardiman hospital last Thursday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock and Mrs. August Lorenz spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fitzman and family of Houston. On Sunday, they visited Mrs. Milton Lorenz at a Galveston hospital.

Bill Sanders of Taylor spent several days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert and Bill Sanders of Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lorenz and Ruth last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel visited Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert on Friday night.

Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mrs. August Lorenz on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade of Christi Layne of Austin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromek. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tepera and family of Cameron visited them all on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fowl of Waco at their farm near Maysfield on Sunday.

Your Serviceman —

DONALD MARTIN

USS ENTERPRISE Navy Seaman Recruit Donald C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Martin of Route 3, Caldwell, is in the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The Big "E" was on station in the Gulf of Tonkin when President Nixon announced the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam.

He is a former student of Caldwell High School.

SISTER NAVAJO
Indian Reader & Advisor, who can give you advice on love, business, marriage and health. She has helped thousands. Don't fail to see this God-gifted woman who is now located at...
2120 W. Ave. H -
Ph. 778-6412
TEMPLE, TEXAS

YOUR DOLLAR GETS MORE MILEAGE AT CHILI'S

Our Stock Of Easter Shoes Is Going Fast. Come In, Select Your Shoes Now And Use Our Lay-away

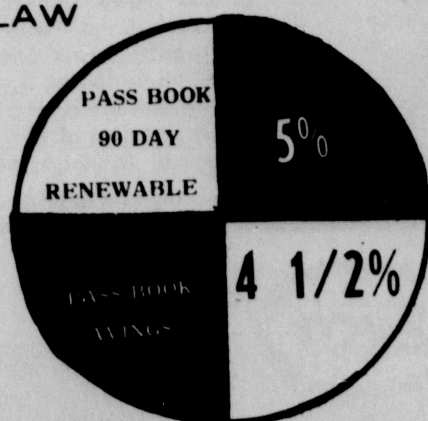
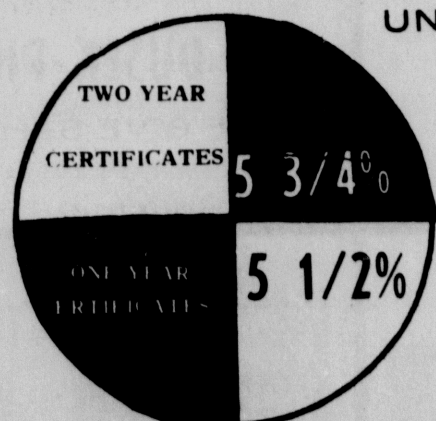
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE DOWNTOWN CAMERON



"THE CITIZENS" SAVINGS PLANS

WE PAY THE MAXIMUM RATES PERMITTED

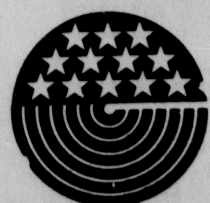
UNDER THE LAW



INTEREST

COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY ON PASS-BOOK SAVINGS. COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY ON 90 DAY PASSBOOK. PAID QUARTERLY ON CERTIFICATES.

OUR PLANS ARE DESIGNED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SAFETY AND MAXIMUM EARNINGS.



THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF CAMERON



MEMBER - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

News From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The woman's missionary society of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning to have their mission book "No Man Goes Alone" taught by Mrs. Frank Garey. A covered dish lunch was served and in the afternoon they had their regular meeting with their bible study taken from the Book of Luke.

Mrs. Edna Mae Massengill is the proud grandmother of a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Holway of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey went to Brownwood on

Thursday to be with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Garey, who had surgery.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lock on Sunday afternoon was his sister, Mrs. Lena Russell of the Yarrington Community and Mrs. Dealie Arnold. They also visited in Cameron.

Mrs. Douglas Williams and Monte of San Antonio visited in the Steve Burtis home on Saturday. Other visitors in the Burtis home on Sunday were his brother-in-law and sister, Bill and Mary, of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gers-

bach and daughters of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gersbach on Sunday.

Visiting in the W. H. Gilbert home on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham and her granddaughters, the Gersbach twins of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel of Ben Arnold visited in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and children.

Those visiting in the Ed-

win Gandy home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill, Jody and Wesley.

Also Jo Loftin and Earl Allison and Hilda Adams of Temple.

Mrs. Estelle Horstmann has returned home after spending some time in San Antonio with her children. Mrs. John Bushy of San Antonio spent the week with her.

ENJOY

Profit From items you no longer need. Sell them through Want Ads.

697-6671

Obituaries

Maxwell

H. D. (Farmer) Maxwell, 69, of Rockdale, retired Milam County superintendent of schools, died Wednesday in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, the Rev. Timothy Griffith and the Rev. Stewart Bell officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mr. Maxwell, an educator in Texas for 48 years retired as county superintendent in January 1971 after 12 years in office. He had spent the previous 21 years at Rockdale High School where he headed the vocational agricultural program for 21 years and was principal for four years. He founded the school's vocational agriculture and Future Farmers of America Department in 1933.

He was reared at Lometa and attended North Texas Normal School, now North Texas State University, and graduated from Sam Houston State Teachers College and Texas A&M College. He started teaching when he was 19 and early in his career was superintendent at Hall County School. He was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association for 48 years and served as president of the Texas County School Superintendents Association.

He was a member of the First Christian Church for 40 years where he was a deacon, elder, Sunday school teacher and past president of the district and state Christian Men's Fellowship of Texas, and at the time of his death was president of the Rockdale Christian Association.

He was a scout master for 18 years, and received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given to an adult scoutmaster. He had been president of the Young Men's Business League of Rockdale and the Rockdale Chamber of Commerce, helped found the South Milam County operation of the Taylor Soil Conservation District and founded a post - World War II GI Vocational School at Rockdale, was twice president of the Lions Club and was county chairman of the March of Dimes and the Red Cross. He was named president of the South Milam county unit of the American Cancer Society in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Loween Maxwell; two sons, H. D. Maxwell of South Pasadena, Calif., and Lt. Col. Sidney Maxwell, stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Labrador; a brother, William Maxwell of Lovelady; five sisters, Mrs. Viola Davis of Lometa, Mrs. Ernestine Badger of Snyder, Mrs. Rebecca B. Jane Umberfield of Teague, Mrs. Annie Pugh of Dallas and Mrs. Itaska Cockerham Jr. of Sylacauga, Ala.; and 10 grandchildren.

Copeland

George W. Copeland Sr., 88, of Rogers died Thursday

in a Temple nursing home after a short illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gommert Funeral Home, the Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mr. Copeland was born in Lincoln County, Tenn., and came to Texas in 1880. He lived most of his life in or near Bell County. He was a retired salesman.

Surviving are two sons, G. W. Copeland Jr. of Temple and Herman B. Copeland of Fort Hancock; two sisters, Mrs. Roxie Petruy of Rogers and Mrs. Lillie Burnett of Mexico; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Rutherford

Ernest L. Rutherford Sr., 72, of Rockdale died Wednesday in an Austin hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Millard Brown officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mr. Rutherford was born in Gause and lived in Rockdale all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Temple Rutherford; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel McGoldrick of Temple, Mrs. Dot Absnaider and Mrs. Gloria Waldrop, both of Austin and Mrs. Pat Aunspaugh of Buda; five sons, Ernest Rutherford Jr. of Austin, Bob Rutherford of Conroe, Ruby Rutherford of Austin, Douglas Rutherford of Taylor and Thurman Rutherford of South Carolina; a brother, O. J. Rutherford of San Antonio; a half brother, Lonnie Rutherford of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Lee Townsend of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Charlie Robbins of Rockdale; 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

McLane STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. - MON. thru THURS. 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. - FRI & SAT.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

WE'RE CHOPPING FOOD PRICES

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

VALUE CHECK'D MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT BEEF LB. **85¢**

SEVEN-BONE STEAK BEEF POUND **99¢**

SHORT RIBS BEEF POUND **59¢**

BEEF LIVER 89¢ **RIB STEAK** LB. **1.39**

BONELESS STEW MEAT BEEF POUND **1.29**

SLICED MARKET PACK

BACON LB. **99¢** **BACON** DECKER'S QUALITY LB. **95¢**

Our Value

GREEN BEANS 303 cut

BEETS SML. WHO. 303 Can

BLACKEYES Fresh 300 Can

POTATOES New 303 Can

KRAUT 300 Can

SPINACH 303 Can

5 CANS 89¢

"Your Choice"

MORTON'S Plain & Iodized

SALT

10¢

26 Oz. Boxes

TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. **29¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 Russet 10 LB. SK. **79¢**

LETTUCE ICEBERG LARGE HEAD EACH **25¢**

Red & White ORANGE JUICE

46 Oz. Can **39¢**

Red & White DETERGENT Giant 47 Oz. Box

49¢ Limit 2 Please

Red & White Sli Individual Wrap CHEESE 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

RED & WHITE POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. **39¢**

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 28 OZ. PINE-O-PINE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 7, 1973.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 12 OZ. FAVOR THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 7, 1973.

KING SIZE COCA COLA 6 BOT. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**

Specials For March 5-6-7

McLane Red & White CAMERON where friendly people help you save!

Relations Now Improving Between China, U. S.

By James Pringle

PEKING

The whole climate of Sino-American relations has changed dramatically since President Nixon arrived here for his historic visit a year ago.

The initial welcome of Nixon then seemed nearly as frigid as the weather though Nixon was quickly received by Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and the climate of his visit changed.

But his stark welcome from Premier Chou En-Lai and other Chinese leaders at the airport, and his drive into Peking along largely empty streets, can be contrasted with the cordial Chinese greeting by Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, when he arrived here last Thursday for talks.

The dramatic improvement in relations in the past year would have been unthinkable two years ago before the advent of "Ping Pong Diplomacy" when the visit of an American table tennis team in April 1971 in response to a Chinese invitation, heralded wider developments.

China's position in the world has also improved. Since Nixon was here, a total of 21 countries have recognized the Peking government, including such traditional U. S. allies as Australia and New Zealand.

The United States remains in fact the only major political and economic power without ties with Peking.

However, trade contact in the past 12 months has increased dramatically with China selling tin to the U. S. and buying airliners, grain

and two satellite communications stations, one each in Shanghai and Peking.

There have been a series of exchanges ranging from the Shenyang acrobatic troupe touring the U. S. to reciprocal visits by doctors, scientists and scholars, and such exchanges are very important in Chinese eyes.

Something of the capacity of Chinese and Americans to get on well together appears to have reasserted itself, and friendly references to American life have appeared on television—in the first look most Chinese have ever had at the country which for over two decades was China's chief bogey.

But the past year has seen the Soviet Union take the United States' place as China's No. One enemy.

Underground shelters

which the Chinese are continuing to build in Peking and other major cities are apparently to provide protection against potential attack from the Soviet Union, not the U. S.

And "Soviet social imperialism" has now been named in Chinese media as a bigger enemy than old-style imperialism.

During the year since Nixon's visit, however, the Chinese were much embarrassed by U. S. actions in the war in Indochina, particularly the mining of Haiphong harbor and the heavy bombing of Hanoi over Christmas. This was one reason why before last week, Kissinger had made only one visit—last June—since the Nixon trip.

Agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire cleared the air however and both China and the U. S. have shown eagerness for the Vietnam accords to be respected.

The culmination of the year's improvement in relations seemed to come with Chairman Mao's reception of Kissinger on Saturday night at his home in Peking's forbidden city.

There was no protocol

Seven Seas To Open March 17

ARLINGTON

Seven Seas, city owned sea-life park, will open for its second season at 9 a.m. on March 17.

A spokesman for the family entertainment center said several changes would be made for the season.

"We will have all new shows, several new acts, lighting for night operation and some surprises for our guests," said Hollis Pollard, general manager of the Arlington Park Corporation.

According to Pollard, the staging areas will have new backdrops and each of the major pools in the 35-acre entertainment center will get a fresh coat of paint. Bright colors will be added to give a flavor of fun and entertainment. "We are using sea lions in the underwater show and more people. I think this will make the show much

more exciting and it will step up the pace of the choreography."

Dolphins in can-can skirts auditioning for the Follies in the shadow of a 20-foot Eiffel Tower and a genie who escapes on a killer whale during a women's lib spoof are a sampling of the kaleidoscopic entertainment Seven Seas will offer in its live show productions when it opens this Spring.

Bill Cole with his assistant, Steve Wright, and staff are putting together the shows that require a delicate balance of communication between the animals and their trainers and the performers.

Cole is excited about new sets and the variety of themes that will offer something for everyone.

In the Mediterranean Sea, where the dolphins will perform, hanging baskets, urns

and flowers blend with intricate lattice work and enhance a working fountain with the Eiffel Tower as a focal point. In this setting, "Mr. Ziggy," a chimpanzee holds his auditions for the Follies with the dolphins impressing him and the audience by jumping through hoops of fire and doing pirouettes, back flips, and double hurdles.

The pre-show activities, a moon show-walking race involves the audience as they choose sides and cheer the contestants.

The kaleidoscope turns to find an underwater ballet by eight area girls opening the show in the South Seas followed by a western-cartoon skit featuring Charity Sue, Super Seal, and Sea-weed Sam.

Background music in the underwater theater runs the gamut from western classics to synthesizer music to which pretty mermaids perform swimming movements with a sea lion.



Reg. 1.00 Value Gillette Platinum Plus
RAZOR BLADES Only 77¢
Reg. \$2.95
TRAC 2 GILLETTE RAZOR 2.22
SEERSUCKER Yard. 1.47
Florentine Decorative
WALL MIRROR 3.49
99¢ Blue Jay Spray On
FOOT POWDER 77¢
Cast Away Disposable Butane
CIGARETTE LIGHTER 1.39

BEN FRANKLIN

*SALES *PARTS *SERVICE **FORD** Complete Service For Any Make Car

SEE THE 1973 FORDS AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

Check Our Used Car Lot For A Good Used Car At A Reasonable Price

H. H. Stedman
49 Years With Ford

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. Inc.
115 N. Houston 697-6683

BUSINESS REVIEW

GOLDEN Sonic

WIDE '78' SERIES

SOFT RIDING POLYESTER TIRE CORD

- Full 4 plies of POLYESTER for softer ride plus extra blowout and road hazard protection.
- "78" profile plus 7 wide, deep tread rows for increased traction and stability even at turnpike speeds... plus extra mileage!

THE BEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

Precision Automotive Grinding Co.
1700 W. 4th 697-3631

Sonic HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRES

KEDS GRASS HOPPERS

Americas #1 Casual \$11.99

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE
DOWNTOWN CAMERON

AT CULPEPPERS

FINE FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME

Culpepper Hdw. & Furn.

109 W. Main 697-2611

Service Is Key To Hefley-Stedman Success

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, a leader in auto sales and service for more than 50 years, combines old time friendly service with up-to-date knowledge of the automobile business.

The auto dealership first opened in the corner building across from the Cameron Post Office. In 1925 they moved into more spacious quarters at the present location, 115 N. Houston.

Further expansion included a used car corner at Central and 2nd streets and parking facilities opposite.

H. H. Stedman owner of the local Ford - Mercury dealership, said "We have built our business on service." Ford Motor Company recognized this when they presented him with a large plaque engraved: "In recognition of his outstanding record in providing the

highest quality of service throughout his organization for the complete satisfaction of his customers."

Behind the "highest quality of service" are Hefley Stedman Motor Company employees who have a combined work record of more than 110 years with the firm. Alvin Meyer, office manager, leads the list with 30 years at the local auto agency. In the Parts Department are Vernon Reimer, 20 years with Hefley Stedman Motor Co. and Dana Monroe, 14 years.

Service Department personnel include Louis Vrazel foreman, 15 years at Hefley-Stedman; Simon Rangel, 18 years; Edward Dohnalik, Steve Basonic and Richard Vega.

In the Sales Department are Sam Janes, who has many years experience in auto sales including 5 years at Hefley-Stedman, and Dean White, a veteran of 10 years experience in auto sales.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DAIRYLAND

Dennis and Becky Crouch are the New Owners and Managers of Dairyland and They are Open Seven Days a Week.

They also offer Weekly Specials.

THIS WEEK

Steak Sandwich 2 For \$1.00
Ice Cream Floats 15¢

DAIRYLAND
GOOD FOOD - GOOD SERVICE

We Will Be Closed From 1:30 Tuesday afternoons.

TEMPLE HIWAY 697-2391

GOOD YEAR TIRE CLOSEOUT PRICE BELOW COST

- 1 - 500-15 3 Rib Front Implement or Tractor
- 1 - 400-15 3 Rib Front Implement or Tractor
- 4 - 600-16 3 Rib Front Implement or Tractor
- 1 - 700-15 6 Ply Truck Tire

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING CO.
1700 W.4th 697-3631

AT WHITE'S TELEVISION

Sound Off? Call on Us

See us for expert repair of sound, TV, radio and all electronic components. Our superior workmanship is guaranteed.

Visit Our Shop And Store See The Beautiful TV's, Radio's, Stereos and Sound Equipment.

Yes, We Have Component Parts, 8-Track Tapes And Many Other Items.

WHITE'S TELEVISION
WEST FIRST ST. 697-6891

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescription Needs

4 Registered Pharmacists

Revlon - Max Factor - Coty

DUSEK PHARMACY
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

106 N. Houston 697-2111

BARRINGTON & SON AUTO PARTS

OFFER ONLY THE BEST IN PARTS AND CUSTOMER SERVICE

BARRINGTON & SON AUTO PARTS INC.

213 W. 1st. 697-2652

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

COLD REMEDIES **FIRST AID SUPPLIES**

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS **MEN'S TOILETRIES**

E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY

106 S. Houston 697-3511

ENCO

BARRETT SERVICE STATION

IF YOU CARE FOR YOUR CAR YOU NEED OUR SERVICES

ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES

4th & Travis CAMERON 697-6291

I. T. GILBERT

A Good Neighbor Of Yours

He's your Mutual of Omaha man. An experienced insurance counselor. He can help you provide the finest possible medical care for yourself and family. He can also help safeguard your pay check and your savings.

He's an expert on life insurance, too. Call him today.

Mutual of Omaha
The people who pay... Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Call 697-6766 or Write P. O. Box 63 Cameron, Texas

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson of Center Point, formerly of Cameron, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judith Ann to Maurice Whitney Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Connell of Kerrville.

A March wedding is planned by the couple.

Couple Married In Temple

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Temple was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Linda Carol Green and Benard Joseph Wimmer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alfred Green of Temple and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joseph Wimmer of Cameron.

The Rev. Arthur Michalka officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Debra Pe-

chal and Miss Paula Jeter presented nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of hand-clipped lace fashioned with a basque, sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The gown was complemented with a cathedral train and her veil of English illusion fell from a headpiece of lace petals outlined in pearls. She carried a traditional cascade of white carnations centered with a purple orchid.



MRS. BENARD JOSEPH WIMMER

Mini Vegetable Gardens Add Fun

"Growing vegetables in a minigarden can be educational and fun for both youngsters and adults," says Gordon R. Powell, fruit and vegetable marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The basic materials needed are containers, soil and seed. Plastic or clay pots, metal or plastic pails, wire baskets or a wooden box will be adequate containers for the beginner. Six-inch pots will suffice for vegetables such as chives and 10-inch pots are best for onions, radishes and miniature varieties of tomatoes.

Powell suggests that if solid plastic containers are used, be sure to allow for drainage. Drill four or more 1/4-inch holes, spaced evenly along the sides, near the bottom. Put about 1/2-inch of coarse gravel in the bottom of each container to aid drainage.

PROPER SOILS

Gardeners can either buy a synthetic soil or prepare their own. Synthetic soil is free of plant disease organisms and weed seed, holds moisture and plant nutrients well, and is lightweight and portable.

A soil substitute can be prepared from horticultural grade vermiculite, peat moss, limestone, superphosphate and 5-10-5 fertilizer. To one bushel each of vermiculite and shredded peat moss, add 14 ounces of ground limestone, 4 ounces of 20 percent superphosphate and 8 ounces of 5-10-5 fertilizer.

Don't use last year's seed, cautions the specialist. Old seed often germinate poorly and does not grow vigorously. Seeds of many varieties of each plant are available at garden center. Miniature vegetable varieties are best for minigardens. When possible, select disease and insect resistant

varieties. Plant vegetable and fruit plants where they will get the most sun and leafy and root vegetables in more shady areas.

"You can give some plants a jump on the growing season by starting them indoors on windowsills that have plenty of sunlight," says Powell. "Then after the weather gets warmer, and the danger of frost is past, transplant them into larger containers and move them outdoors. Use ready-made peat pellets or peat pots. Peat pellets contain synthetic soil that swells up several times its original size when water is added."

After the pellets expand, make a planting hole with your finger or some tool to the correct depth for the kind of seed you are planting. Plant two or three seeds, cover them with peat moss and moisten with water.

Transplant seedlings to larger containers when the first two leaves are fully developed. Water them thoroughly before transplanting. Be careful not to disturb the roots, cautions Powell.

APPLY FERTILIZER

Apply one level teaspoon of 5-10-5 fertilizer per square foot of soil about three weeks after the plants have reached the two-leaf stage and repeat every three weeks. This will keep plants growing rapidly and producing well.

Water each time the soil becomes dry down to a depth of 1/8-inch. If a sprinkler can is used, do not water so late in the evening that the leaves of plants stay wet at night. Wet leaves encourage plant diseases," advises Powell.

In growing ornamental vegetables, there are several attractive as well as tasty varieties. Salad bowl lettuce produces many curl-

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Frei of Westphalia, the bridegroom's sister Miss Dorothy Kopriva was maid of honor. Others attending the bride were Miss Dorothy Wimmer, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Doris Valka of Cameron and Miss Susan Green of Temple, the bride's sisters.

Karen Plinsky of West was flower girl and Larry Green, the bride's brother was ring bearer.

Thomas Frei of Westphalia was bestman. Groomsmen were David Frei of Westphalia, Johnny Kohut Jr. of Temple, Larry Reinders of Ben Arnold and Jaylyn Green of Temple.

Ushers were Kenneth Green of Temple and Kenneth Frei of Westphalia.

After the ceremony, a reception and dinner were held at Seaton Star Hall. Mrs. Clifton Marek of Dimebox registered guests.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Bill Kosarek, Mrs. Bill May, Miss Alice Banning, Mrs. Woodrow Marek, Mrs. Edward Mehatsch, Mrs. Jerry Kopriva Jr., Mrs. Marvin Smetana, Miss Donna Semtana, Miss Cheryl Smetana, Miss Cynthia Green, Mrs. Kenneth Green, Miss Patsy Klusacek and Miss Sharon Mehatsch.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the bride's parents' home in Temple.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Temple High School where she was named Outstanding Girl of Distributive Education Club in 1972.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Yoe High School and is employed at Cameron Equipment Co.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live at 1504 N. Crockett in Cameron.

Women Of Japan Is Club Topic

Women of Japan was the program for Cameron History Club when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Bush. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry Tag and Mrs. Alvin Mondrik.

Mrs. Harry Tag, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John Homerstad, who told of her families' experiences as missionaries in Japan.

Dressed in a traditional kimono in chrysanthemum design and thong shoes, Mrs. Homerstad described how the kimono was made by hand, then taken apart for washing and re-sewn. She said the Japanese now wear western style clothes but have silk kimonos with the family crest on the back for formal occasions.

She said most marriages were still arranged by the family, but that women's liberation had been changing the traditions since World War II.

Reciting part of "The Lord's Prayer" in Japanese, Mrs. Homerstad said that they learned the Japanese language although English is spoken everywhere and is taught to school children beginning in the fourth grade.

Following the program members and guests, Mrs. Henry Seibman and Mrs. Dean White, were served refreshments in the dining room. A spring bouquet centered the table and appointments were of silver.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Cameron Fire Dept Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 in the Fire Dept. meeting room.

All wives of firemen are invited to attend.

Chris' Comments Index Reflects Cost Of Living

Measuring price changes on goods and services - in national and regional averages - is the name of the game with some people today. It gives us information like the cost of living index which showed that the same goods costing \$10 in 1967 cost \$12.73 in December.

The index is prepared by professionals and published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

It measures price changes of about 400 items and services from month to month - including food, clothing and upkeep, housing, utilities, furnishings, transportation, health and recreation.

Prices are collected from

about 18,000 establishments - grocery and department stores, hospitals, filling stations and other type stores.

Costs are compared with the previous month's prices to determine changes. Among changes are some prices recorded as less expensive.

One example involves items of improved quality with no price change - these are recorded as less expensive.

From the index, families can get a comparison of changes in dollar purchasing power. It affects union workers' pay, which is tied to the index, and it will affect social security benefits, which must be tied to it within five years, according

to a social security provision.

Several problems exist within the index framework.

It doesn't include expenditure for individual income taxes and social security taxes - which aren't retail prices. Also, it applies only to the broad group of city wage earners and clerical workers - not to an individual family's living costs, and it doesn't include farm families. Furthermore, to make a comparison, goods and services recorded must remain fairly constant - family buying patterns do not.

By Christine Laws
Co. Extension Agent

Hope Circles Set Study For March

Circles of Buckholts Hope Lutheran Church will study Ephesians 2: 1-10 "Live People Grow In Grace" when they meet at 2 p.m. March 7.

Rebekah Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Von Gonten with Mrs. Arnold Jungman as study leader.

Naomi Circle will meet with Mrs. Bob Persky, Mrs. Kenneth Springer leading the study.

Mrs. Stanley Glaser will be hostess for Priscilla Circle and Mrs. Rudolph Zedlitz study leader.

Hope Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Sakewitz with Mrs. Alvin Fuchs as study leader.

Martha Circle will meet with Mrs. Joe Zalesky and Mrs. Edna Mae Massingill will lead the study.

Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the home of Mrs. Calvin Rachul with Mrs. Jimmy Hauk leading the study.

ENJOY

Profit From items
you no longer need.
Sell them through
Want Ads.
697-6671

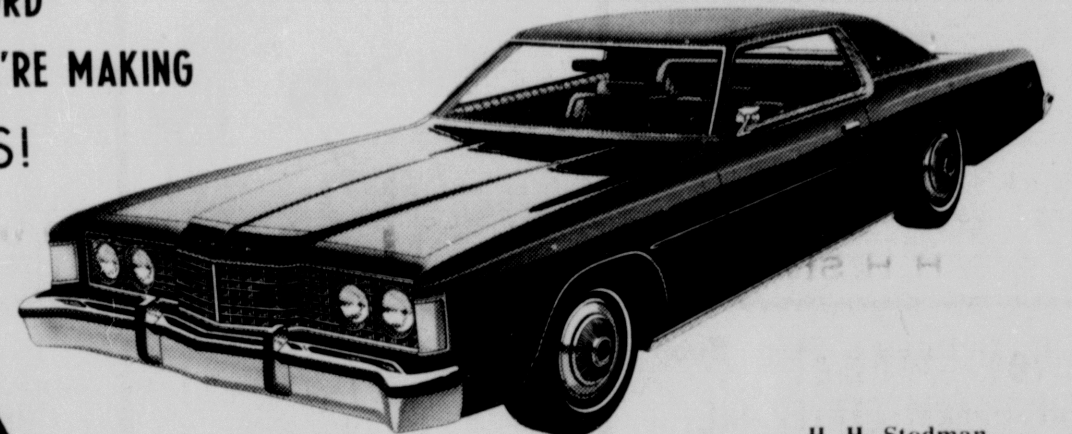
OUR GOAL: NO UNHAPPY OWNERS



When You Buy A Car From Us We
Want You To Be Happy With It. If
You're Not-Let Us Know And We'll
Do Our Best To Make You Happy.

COME SEE US SOON ...
TEST DRIVE A 1973 FORD
AND RIGHT NOW, WE'RE MAKING
HAPPY DEALS!

Here's Just One Of
Our Beautiful
New Models



H. H. Stedman
49 Years With Ford

We've got an
Exclusive New Way
To Keep Owners
Happy

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO. INC.

115 N. Houston

Cameron, Texas

(817) 697-6684

A good babysitter needs a lot more than a way with kids

Of course a babysitter should like children. And like taking care of them. But the job also involves some pretty big responsibilities.

Caring for little ones means being able to handle just about any emergency. Because emergencies often require the use of the

telephone, a handy list of important numbers can do wonders for your sitter's confidence.

So write down the phone numbers for fire, police, medical assistance and the places you'll be while out. Keep the list right next to the phone, and remember to call home if your plans change.

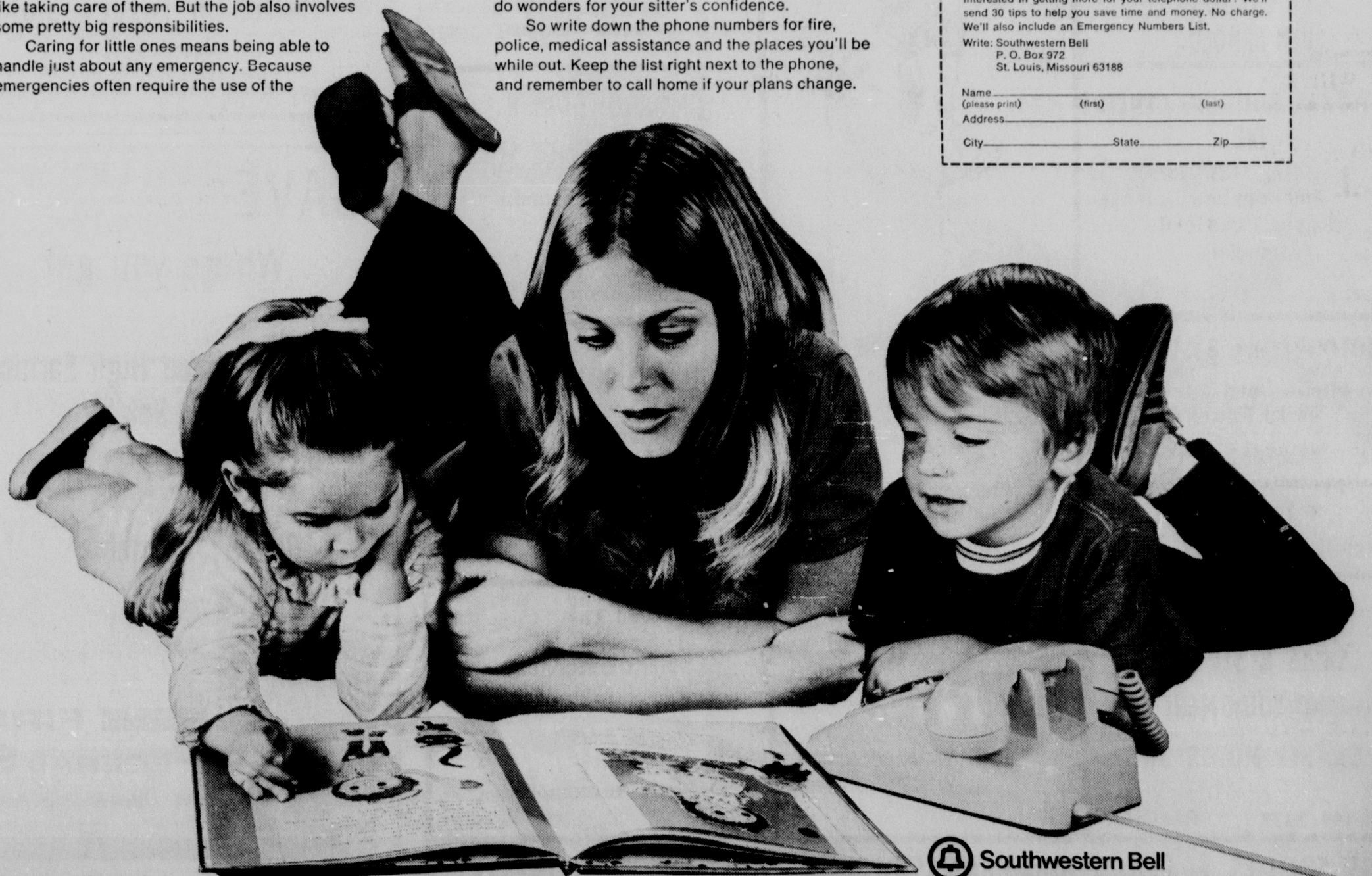
Interested in getting more for your telephone dollar? We'll send 30 tips to help you save time and money. No charge. We'll also include an Emergency Numbers List.

Write: Southwestern Bell

P. O. Box 972

St. Louis, Missouri 63188

Name (please print) _____ (first) _____ (last) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Southwestern Bell

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal matters is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - The revenue sharing questions on my Federal tax form ask for my township. How can I find out what township I live in?

A - Less than one-half of the states have organized township governments which are eligible for revenue sharing funds. These states are listed in your tax form instructions.

If you live in one of these states and in a county having organized township governments and you are not sure which township you live in, call your local county commissioner's office, tax assessor's office, city hall, etc., and describe where you live. Please do not call your Internal Revenue office.

Q - Will the IRS be open extra hours this year to help taxpayers with their returns?

A - Yes. During the income tax filing season most local Internal Revenue offices are open an average of eight additional hours per week. Some offices are open additional hours on weekdays, while others are remaining open on the weekend.

Your local IRS office is publicizing those extra hours it is remaining open.

Q - I elected to have the IRS compute my tax this year. Will this slow down the refund I'm expecting?

A - No. The IRS can compute the tax and issue a refund within 4-6 weeks from the date the return is filed with the IRS service center.

Q - I operate my own farm. Can I claim investment credit on my livestock as well as on my tractors and other qualifying farm equipment?

A - Yes. Livestock (other than horses) that are acquired for work, breeding, or dairy purposes will qualify for the restored credit if acquired after August 15, 1971, or if ordered and acquired after March 31, 1971.

For more details, see IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide." It's available free of charge from county farm agents and Internal Revenue offices.

Q - There's space on schedule B of my tax return for "miscellaneous deductions." What are some of these items I can deduct?

A - If you itemize deductions on your return, the following are some of the items you can deduct as "miscellaneous deductions": political contributions (up to \$50, or up to \$100 if married filing jointly); cost of safety equipment, small tools, and supplies used in your job; dues to unions, professional organizations, chambers of commerce; fees you paid to employment agencies to get a job; gambling losses, but only up to the amount you won; and alimony payments.

TIC Initiates New Survey For Minority Businesses

AUSTIN Plans for an indepth survey to monitor past and present economic conditions of minority business in Texas have been announced by the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) of Texas Industrial Commission.

The survey is one of several projects recently initiated by the state-level OMBE. The office was established last August to increase minority owned business in Texas through business management and technical counseling programs.

In 1970, there were 37,284 minority owned businesses in Texas," OMBE Director Jesse Martinez said. "Through the survey we want to determine the changes and growth patterns that have occurred during the past three years."

The survey will give OMBE officials information to help match state and private business opportunities with minority businessmen. A profile of survey participants will be cataloged and qualified minority businessmen will be notified when contract opportunities develop.

"The survey will also provide us with an accurate reading of our program's effectiveness, including our efforts to direct a greater portion of both state and private contract and procurement opportunities to the minority businessmen," Martinez said.

Data obtained during the survey will also be used to compile a Buyer's Guide to Minority Businesses. When completed, the publication will be distributed to state agencies and private industrial firms that award work contracts.

The state-level OMBE, patterned after the federal program is designed to increase minority business ownership in Texas' rural areas. Federal OMBE offices in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso are charged with development of minority business in metropolitan areas.

"The program's growth potential is tremendous," Martinez said. "We estimate there are 42,000 jobs the program could create bringing annual wages totaling more than \$172 million."

Headquartered in Austin with regional offices in Odessa, Lubbock, Tyler and Austin, the OMBE is designed to provide existing and potential minority businessmen with information on local applications, accounting systems and marketing.

A statewide information center will be established to provide business development information.

Today, the average minority-owned firm in Texas employs only four people compared with 28 employees in an average majority-owned firm. The median income for minority manufacturers is less than \$100,000 annually and only \$7,000 for retail stores.

Today, the average minority-owned firm in Texas employs only four people compared with 28 employees in an average majority-owned firm. The median income for minority manufacturers is less than \$100,000 annually and only \$7,000 for retail stores.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen today warned his fellow lawmakers that they must hold the line on spending or Congress will lose the struggle for control of the Federal purse-strings.

In a speech before the Senate, Bentsen said the President has the issue and the Congress has the principle in the struggle.

"The issue is whether or not inflation and taxes will be curbed. The principle is the survival of representative government," the Senator continued.

"The average American understands the President's pledge to oppose an increase in taxes," Bentsen said. "And he is impressed when he hears the President say: 'It is time to get big government off your back and out of your pocket.'"

"Unless we in the Congress can make our case in terms just that direct and just that relevant to the average American we are going to lose the powers of the purse."

"We must provide the Congress with the means of making an independent judgment concerning the amount of government money which should be spent each year."

"And we must have a system to insure that when we vote additional funds for any one program, we will know exactly where we are getting those funds."

But Bentsen said that, until such permanent machinery is in operation it is vital that all Committees and all Members of Congress exercise spending restraint.

"I have supported most of the programs which the President has vetoed or cut back by impoundments," Bentsen added. "But Congressional power over the purse is too important to our system of government to be lost just because the President can convince the majority of Americans that this program or that is not sufficiently important to justify a tax increase."

"On that basis we will lose. It will not be a Democratic loss or a Republican loss. It will be a loss for representative government."

"It will be a transfer of power from elected officials closest to the people they represent to one man in the White House and an army of executive bureaucrats."

Bentsen pointed to a recent Harris poll which indicates that the public's positive rating of Congress has fallen from 64% to 26% in six years.

"The ox is clearly in the ditch. The American people have lost faith in their Congress, although we are supposed to be the branch closest and most responsive to them."

"But I am convinced that the people want to see the Congress retain the power of the purse - if we can demonstrate that we are still capable of handling the job."

"Given a fair hearing, I am convinced we will win. But unless we begin to demonstrate responsibility, we are not going to get a hearing," Senator Bentsen said.

Veterans Attending High School

Free G. I. Bill entitlement for high school dropouts and marginal graduates is bringing more "educationally disadvantaged" back to classrooms, a Veterans Administration report reveals.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director, disclosed today that more than 20,000 veterans were drawing "extra bonus" G. I. educational benefits by attending high school and college preparatory courses.

Veterans who have completed a tour of military service normally earn enough G.I. Bill entitlement to complete four years of college, Coker explained.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



1963 Girls Playground Ball team, first place winners in IL competition. The boys of 1963 were not the only winners in Athletic Competition. From left, back row, Pat McClaren, Elizabeth Hubnik, Jean McLerran, Julia Trevino, Judy Haney, Frances Wimmer, Bottom row from left, Rose Rivera, Brenda Michalka, unknown, Nan McClaren.

RAY THOMPSON'S

PACKAGE STORE

Waco Highway

697-2431

B. F. Grimes & Skip Hobbs

GULF FARM CENTER INC.

Fertilizers

Chemicals

Seeds

Custom Application

200 Santa Fe 697-2441

Billy's Auto Service

All Minor Auto Repairs

Mufflers Brakes

Pick up & Deliver

Call 697-6752

BEN ARNOLD

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS INC.

Building Materials

and Supplies

Wayne Crawford

Manager

Rogers MI 2-3215

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LOGAN

Studio Open Tues.,

Wed., Fri. & Sat.

Natural Color

Specialist Portraits & Weddings

Waco Hiway 697-6201

FORD TRACTOR

SALES & SERVICE

AND EQUIPMENT

GAITHER MOTOR CO.

512-446-3433 Rockdale

KENNETH THWEATT

Shell Petroleum

Products &

Multimile Tires

THWEATT'S

SHELL SERVICE STATION

CULPEPPER HARDWARE

AND FURNITURE

Fine Home

Furnishings

109 W. Main 697-2611

E.L. WIED HARDWARE

& SPORTING GOODS

413 W. Batte 697-2341

MONROE CORBIN

TEXACO SERVICE STA.

115 North Fannin

697-3461

We appreciate

Your Business

TERRY'S BODY SHOP

Automotive Body

Repairs & Painting

Hiway 77 697-3441

Read The

CAMERON HERALD

Milam's Oldest

Family Newspaper

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mitcham Texaco Station

Formerly Rogers Texaco

Fine Texaco Products

Automotive Repairs

Hunter Wheel Balancer

Bear Front End Machine

MOTOR TUNE-UPS

BRAKES RELINED

FIRESTONE TIRES

We Invite Your Patronage

Mitcham Texaco Station

OPEN 6 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
J.W. MITCHAM, OWNER

Highway 36

697-3652

SAVE

Where you get

MORE

- Guaranteed High Earnings
- Maximum Safety
- Your Money is ALWAYS Readily Available



FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Temple, Texas

AVE. A and 1st St. — Temple

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.00
Display ads per column inch \$1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon, Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 4 room house. 1406 N. Central, Cameron. Phone 512-272-5545 days or 512 - 272-5441 nights. 1003tc

FOR SALE: Frame house to be moved or dismantled. Call 697-3691. 99-4tc

FOR SALE- Two large lots in Buckholts, Lot 1 and 4 in Blk 55, Size- 125x 150-\$800 or both for \$15-00.00, Write Box 687, Rockdale, Texas 76567 96-8tc

LIVESTOCK

HIGH quality yearling and breeding age Limousin and Charolais bulls for sale. Call Ray Biehle, Rockdale, 446-2897. 101-tfc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967. 84-tfc

SERVICES

C & S BULLDOZING

P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577

BRUSH CLEARING LAKES & PONDS
ROOT FLOWING TERRACING, ETC.

NEW D-8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D-6-C CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Charles Camp Giles Summerlin
512 862-3255 512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Two experienced auto-repair mechanics & 1 equipment operator. See Service Mgr. at Woodum Auto Sales. 102-2tc

WANTED: Experienced tractor mechanic. Contact Hugh or Dale Smith, Milam Tractor Co., 213 N. Fannin, Cameron. 100-4tc

WANTED- MITCHAM's fast lawn mower and chain saw repairs. Auto tuneups and minor repairs. At West 22 - Hwy 77 behind Sanders Exxon, 97-8tp

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING

Reasonable Prices
Call 697-6739

WANTED

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Dusek Pharmacy. 1002tpM

NOW OPEN

BILLY'S AUTO SERVICE

in Ben Arnold
SPECIALIZING IN:

- *Tune-ups
- *Minor Engine Repairs
- *Install Mufflers
- *Retine Brakes
- *Grease

Call 697-2822
BILLY SEATON
MECHANIC

SMOKEHOUSE IS NOW OPEN

New Management
Good Bar-B-Q & Mexican Food
Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

CLASSIFIEDS SELL

CALL 697-6671

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tomato plants, Carnations, Shasta daisies, Petunias, and double petunias, snap dragons, Foster's Flowers 405 E. 4th, 697-3552. 102-2tc

FOR SALE: 1969 half-ton Chevrolet pick-up, V8, standard shift. Can be seen at Cameron Machine Shop. 101-2tc

FOUR - chair beauty shop equipment - used. Complete. Also office furniture or den furniture. Across the street from Wied's Hdw. If one is there, call Rex Jones 697-2852. 102-1tc

PERFECT color TV-\$150. Good black and white TVs. including portable, \$20 up. All channel antenna system \$30. Have a new RCA Picture tube installed for as low as \$30 at Cunningham TV Service, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 102-1tc

WOODUM MOBILE HOMES

At Woodum, Prices Are Been Not Raised
Lowest Selection In Central Texas

PRICE	40	40
FROM	\$2,900	\$13,000

MOBILE HOMES

TO CHOOSE FROM
AS LOW AS
\$100 DOWN
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

FREE WASHER & DRYER OR COLOR TELEVISION

WOODUM MOBILE HOMES

Call Collect (817) 697-6261
North Hwy. 77 Cameron, Texas



Ranch King Trailers

P. O. Box 157 U.S. Highway South
 Bellville, Texas 77418
 (713) 865-2171 - 865-3651
 Charles Dillon
 President

DID YOU KNOW - ?

THAT SEAT BELTS AND
FALLOUT SHELTERS
SAVE LIVES ?

THOUSANDS OF
LIVES SAVED WITH...



TENS OF MILLIONS
OF LIVES COULD
BE SAVED
WITH...



MORE FACTS ?
WRITE OR CALL YOUR
LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

**NEED JOB
PRINTING?**

WE DO ALL KINDS

**ENVELOPES-LETTERHEADS
BUSINESS CARDS-BUSINESS FORMS**

We Are As Near As Your Telephone.

JUST DIAL

697-6671

WE DELIVER

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860



For Office Supplies

HERALD STATIONERY

Wire In And Out

BASKETS

SET OF 2
INCLUDES WIRE
SUPPORTS

\$3.56

BROWN KRAFT
CLASP

Envelopes

12x15½

Each **11¢**

STRATHMORE

Onion Skin

8½ x 11

500 SHEETS

\$4.55

SPRINGHILL

Duplicator

8½ x 11

500 SHEETS

\$4.40

500 SHEETS
PROGRESS
GRADE

Ledger Sheets

END BALANCE

\$3.50

HURON
COPYSETTE

Manifold Carbon Sets

500 SHEETS 8 1/2 x 14

\$5.20

HERALD STATIONERY

108 E. 1ST CAMERON 697-6671

Women Bowlers Hold Annual Tournament

The Cameron Women's Bowling Association held its annual tournament at the Cameron Lanes in late February and the first weekend in March.

First place in each event was an arm patch and trophy, plus a cash prize. Turnout for the three events, team, doubles, and singles was almost 100 percent.

The winner of the team event was Mehaffey's team of Rockdale. Other winners were Cameron Equipment Co., Yoakum's Housemoving, Fabric Shoppe, Cameron Motor Co., Hensley Russell, Epley Furniture, U-Totem, Circle 4 Enterprises and Woodums.

The doubles event was won by Louise Morgan and Marie Tucker. Other winners were Barbara Kimbrel - Lou McCall, 2nd; Becky Brashear - Mary Jo Woods, 3rd; Mable Wright - Aliene York, 4th; Lola Kidd - Dale Caywood, 5th; Milady Hollas - Jeanne Orsag and Lois Noak - Robbi Kapustay, tied for 6th; Lucille Huntsman - Bobbie Perkins 8th; Edith Davis - Jo Ann Hammond, 9th; Geneva Pacey - Louise Neal 10th.

In singles the winner was

Becky Brashear. There was a three way tie for 2nd between Gloria Neeley, Robbi Kapustay and Annette Hillman.

The tournament had an event that is handicapped and based on classification of averages -- Class A being highest.

First place class A went to Annette Hillman; 2nd was Joyce Moore; 3rd Gloria Neeley, 4th Barbara Kimbrel; and 5th, Geneva Pacey.

First in class B was Mary Jo Woods, seconded by Nell Odstrcil and 3rd Lou McCall.

First in Class C was Robbi Kapustay, followed by Becky Brashear 2nd and Bobbie Perkins 3rd.

Class D winner was Claudia Summers, 2nd Maurina Corley and third Lynda Kesser.

Class E winner was Shirley Clark and Isy Jean Kornek was 2nd.

All - events Handicapped

Survey Opposes Lowering Penalty For Marijuana

Supporters of Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) are overwhelmingly opposed to lowering the penalty for possession of marijuana, according to results of a survey sent to some 80,000 subscribers to the Christian Crusader, official TANE publication.

The 3,650 (4.6 % of those surveyed) replying also favored mandatory jail sentence for first offense of driving while intoxicated, favored a dram shop law which would make the seller of alcoholic beverages responsible if he sells to a drunk who in turn causes damage to life or property, favored making it illegal to carry an open liquor container in a car, favored a law requiring a liquor licensee to report all crimes committed on his premises, and opposed legalizing pari-mutuel horse race gambling.

TANE is a church-supported non-profit organization, active since 1935 opposing increased drinking and drug abuse.

Over the years the organization's emphasis has shifted from political action to production of books, filmstrips, and other alcohol and drug abuse educational aids. However, a legislative information service is still maintained.

TANE's programs include a 202-man speakers bureau, a free film lending library for churches and schools, and alcohol and drug information for students and teachers. TANE's educational materials are used in schools in all 50 states and 14 foreign countries.

Bluebonnet Trail Opens In April

Bluebonnets and other flowers are expected to be in profusion this year due to ample rainfall along the Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail, set for April 7-8 and 14-15.

Sponsored by the Highland Lakes Tourist Association, the trail stretches for 220 miles lacing the area of the Highland Lakes. The trail can be entered at any of its extremities connecting the cities of Austin, Marble Falls, Burnet, Bertram, Lampasas, San Saba, Mason, Llano, Buchanan Dam, or Kingsland.

As large fields of bluebonnets can be in obscure places, each Chamber of Commerce will remain open during the two weekends to assist visitors and issue maps of their local areas showing where the best fields can be located.

Added to the trail this year will be arts & crafts fairs in each community except Austin. Also for the enjoyment of visitors, special events will take place such as the Marble Falls Howdy Roo Festival, set for April 7-8. This event will include a carnival, sailboat races, chili cookoff, beauty contest, and other event.

A special brochure is available showing a map of the entire area and listing the things to see and do along the trail plus special activities. For the brochure, write Bluebonnet Trail, P. O. Box 1967, Austin, Texas - 78767.

Happy Birthday

March 5
Leo Glaser Sr., Pat Hollas, Joe Lee Humplik, Henry Ivey, Mrs. Joe Hickman, Joe Smitherman, Marian Wright, Ann Williams, Pamela Crowe.

March 6
Helen Fuchs, Rickey Richter, Monica Schiller, Kay Dismukes, Stephen Lewis, Raymond Green, Jean Dase, Randy Vansa, Sam P. Dole, Alice Henderson, Scott Puett, Arch Frith, Jerry Pa-celey, Jo Ann Knight, Julius Tomasek.

March 7
Myrtle Keith, Johnnie Richards, Mary Tom Moody, Leo Yates, Wayne Kuhn, Jodie Marek Sr., Barry John Nabors, Joni Garrison, Beverly Dykes, Edith Reed, Barbara Williams, Hesta Garbs.

March 8
William M. Keith, David Ehler, Bess Stephens, Virginia Schuhsler, Marilyn Er-mis, Mary F. Stephens, Linda Hollas, Robert Brashear, Anton Kopriva Jr., Lance Burnett, Linda Hollas, Marilyn White, Carol Tucker, Misti Gotcher, Doris Law, Pamela Milstead, Pearl Graham, Jerald Lagrone, Billy Reese, Annie Mae Smith, John D. Malone, Wil-ber Malone.

March 9
Cindy Clark, Christy Clark, Mrs. Frank Kopriva, Sharon Michalka, Mickey Bagley, Mack H. Lewis Jr., Joseph Posival, Wayne Joyce, Algie McGowan Jr., Joe Angle Panigua, Robert A. Clayton, Leo Pratt.

March 10
Becky Susan Garcia, Be-nity Dodson, Mrs. David Mil-ler, Janel Mondrik, Pat Sm-all, Kenneth Keith, Mrs. Ed-die Lee Kelly, Teri Tate, Chris Matthews, Patricia Elaine Garrard, Harvy Cas-tles, Ricky Bradley, Mild-red Miller, Brad Cauley, St-eve Wimberly, David Marek, Millie Ann Henson, Grady Barnett Jr., Kent Thurman, III, Linda Smith.

March 11
Barbara Marburger, Haz-el Robinson, Louis Tepera Sr., Mrs. Johnny Jungmann, Wayne and Warren Hillman

Happy Anniversary

March 5
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brad-ley.

March 6
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Culloch, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little.

March 7
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaf-fer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom-mey C. Pitts Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott.

March 8
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scar-borough, Mr. and Mrs. Geo-ge Divis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Persky, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gresak.

March 9
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mc-Call.

March 10
Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Gra-ham, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Ch-arles Shuffield.

March 11
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood-um.

News From San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The San Gabriel Baptist Church Choir participated in the F.I.R.M. Area Music Festival at the First Baptist Church in Cameron Friday evening. Mrs. Jones Terry is Music Director and Instrumentalist were Miss Sherry Robinson and Miss Martha Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hor-ton of Hamshire, visited her mother, Mrs. Howard Ful-cher at the Blue Bonnet Nu-rsing Home in Granger this week end, and Saturday they visited for awhile in Mrs. Fulchers home in San Ga-briel.

Mr. Willie Lovelace has been on the sick list this week, but he is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ad-ams and daughter, Mary El-izabeth of Dallas were week end guest of Mrs. Andrew Garver, and they all spent the day Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles and family in Austin.

Dr. Henry Yeager of Wa-shington D. C. was here for the day Sunday visiting his aunts, Miss Tina and Ella Yeager and Mrs. Ora Case. Miss Tina and Mrs. Cass have come back to their country home, looking for-ward to Spring and Summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. James An-drews of Angleton were Sat-urday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Worley.

Mrs. Melba Carney spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart Monday. Melva lives in the Salty Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Limmer and family were Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lim-mer.

Tray Gilchriet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilchriet was injured in a car accident at Fairfield this week end. He was treated at Scott and White hospital in Temple and released.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. W. W. Smith and Gene Northcott at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gil-christ and daughter moved into their beautiful new brick home just completed. Just south east of San Gab-riel. They moved in last week.

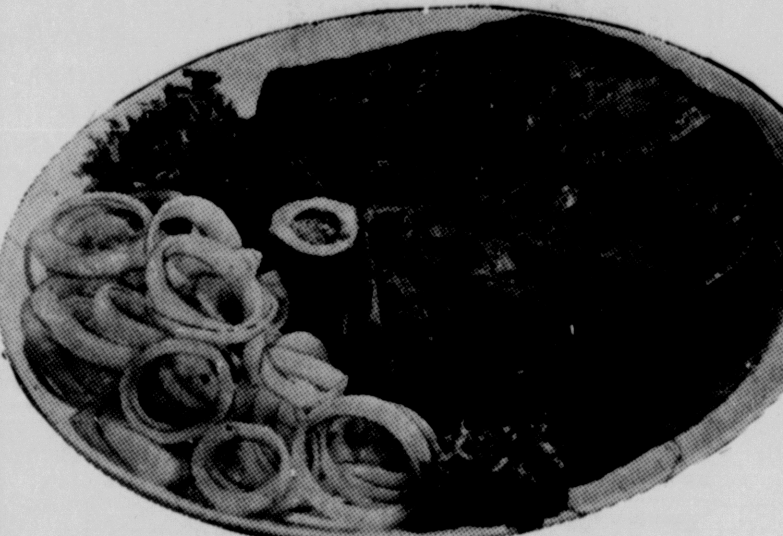
Bro. Dean Parmer and daughter, Terri of Lyford were overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine, Dawn and Darren on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wu-thrich, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Shelton, all of Aus-ton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine.



We Have Savings!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
PRICES EFFECTIVE March 5-6-7



Beef Pot Roast
Chuck Steak
Sliced Bacon
Ground Beef

BONE IN FROM BEEF ROUND

ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

Fresh Pork Steak LB. 89¢

Neck Bones PORK LB. 39¢

USDA Choice P.S. Blade From Beef Chuck Lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. **99¢**

Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Not less Than 70% Lean 3 Lbs. or Over Family Pack Lb. **89¢**

You Are Invited To Our



Saturday, March 10

Come, Visit Our Store And Let's Get Acquainted.

Register Now For Prizes To Be Given Away

Sat. March 10

Coffee, Cake & Sodawater Will Be Served

- 19" Portable TV
- Channel Master Cassette Recorder Tape Player, AF & AM Radio
- 3 Man Inflatable Boat Includes Oars & Foot Pump
- Panasonic Cordless Electric Shaver
- 5.50 Piece Set Creation Golden Ware
- 48 Quart Igloo Ice Chest
- Mardi Gras Fondue Set
- Complete Niehoff Tune-up Points, Condensers, Distributor caps Rotor and Spark Plug Wires
- 36 Cup Continental Electric Perculator
- 8 Cup Poly Perc Electric Perculator
- Six Remote Starter Switches Each of These Switches is a Different Prize.

You Need Not Be Present To Win. You Must Be 16 Or Older To Register.

BARRINGTON & SON

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES INC.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Automotive Parts & Accessories

213 W. 1st 697-6161 or 697-2652

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING



32-Oz. Jar **49¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD



12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG. **59¢**

Shortening 48-Oz. Can **59¢**

Rosedale Peaches 3 2 1/2 Size Cans **\$1.00**

Bathroom Tissue Aurora Soft Prints-Asst. 2-Roll Pkgs. **29¢**

Mellorine BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal Sq. Cn **39¢**

Hair Spray Style Regular, Unscented or Hard to Hold 13-Oz. Can **59¢**

Rice COMET 28 OZ. BOX **39¢**

Right Guard SPRAY DEODORANT 4 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Texas Oranges Sweet and Juicy Each **5¢**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 3 Lb. **\$1.00**

Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen or French Sliced 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Pineapple Good Value Crushed, Tabbits or Sliced 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Bell Peppers Sweet Green 3 For **39¢**

Pinto Beans 2 LB. PKG. **29¢**

Frozen Shrimp Golden Shore Breaded Cocktail 16-Oz. Box **\$1.69**

Skillet Dinners Hunt's Assorted Your Choice **79¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED EACH **5¢**

Fine PRINTING

Rapid Delivery



Update Your Image...

Letterheads say a lot about a company. When you can't make a call in person, you have to rely on your stationery to project the impression you want. We specialize in modern design.

Your Letterhead Is You

THE CAMERON HERALD

Since 1860